

Mary Kild Richards *Research by Diane Quave Hodge*
 Juan de Cuevas^{SR} born 1762 married Helene^{MARIE} Ladner, daughter of Nicholas
 Ladner and Marianne Pacquet

Genealogy File

Children:

1801 Brigitte.....married J.B.Ladner
 1778 Helene.....married Julian Ladner
 1765 Marianne Celeste...married a Manuel than Gines Garcia
 1808 Pierre Baptiste....married Marie Louise Ladner
 1812 Raymond.....married Isabel Penalver *And - Desiree Lima monet*
 1815 Henriette Pauline..married Joseph (Vasquez) BASQUE
 1812 Euphrasine.....married Pierre Nolasque Guarria
 1796 Jean Joseph AR.....married Eugenia Ladner *B.F.N 1802*
 1798 Francois.....married Filloity moran-
 1807 Marie Solitelle....married Henry Augustus krohn
 1811 Charles Ferdinand..married Rose Cillavet
 Marie Anastasia....

Pierre Baptiste Cuevas-born 1804 married to Marie Louise Ladner, daughter
 of Jean Baptiste Ladner and Francoise Foyard. Pierre known as Pedro
 Butiste died in 1889 in St. Tammany Parish, La.

Children:

Christopher...born Nov. 1827
 Pierre.....born Jan. 5, 1828, married Anna Malley
 Ursin (Usant).born Feb. 1835, married Sarah Davis
 Baptiste Marie.born Sept. 30, 1837
 Louise.....born 1838, married Vincent Malley
 Francois Emillie.born March 1844
 Zoa.....born March 1841, married Jules Gollotte
 Caroline.....born March 1842
 Jaun (John W.).born 1847 married Victoria Carlotta
 Celestine & Clementine (twins)..born Nov. 1849
 Isabelle.....born Jan. 1850, married Thomas Carlotta
 Renee.....born 1848

Pierre Quave(Cuevas) born 1828, married Anna Malley, born 1827

Raymond.....born 1853, married Mary Thompson then Josephine Samour
 Mary.....born 1855, married William Young
 Emma Agnes...born 1857, married William Parker
 Anna.....born 1858, married Theodore Borries
 Pierre.....born 1862, married Alphonsine Boni

Pierre Quave born 1862, married Alphonsine Boni, daughter of Richard
 Louis Boni, a seaman from France, and Victoria Morin. Pierre and
 Alphonsine were married in Jackson County on August 16, 1882.

Children:

Theresa.....married Joseph Trochessette
 Nora.....married Aristide Letort
 Idamarried Edgar Seymour
 Alena.....married Wilmer Seymour
 Stella.....married Dozier Langley
 Irma.....married William Stallings
 Mamie.....unmarried
 Peter(Son)....married Katie Starks
 Raymond Lewis, married Valena Seymour

Raymond Lewis Quave, born Feb. 8, 1898 and Valena Seymour, born July 4,
 1898.

Children:

Alice.....Theron Fletcher then Archie Baum
 Lewis Douglas... married Wilda Parker
 John Durell.....married Anna Kathmann
 Irma Rita.....married E. J. Richards
 Gloria.....married Harvey Bullock
 Carolyn.....married Cliff Miller then Sammy Robinson

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In 1781, Juan de Cuevas, son of a noble Andalusian family in Spain, was exiled to military service at Pensacola. He married the daughter of Nicholas Christian (Ladner) and began living on Cat Island, where he raised cattle and horses. Butchers came to the Island from New Orleans and bought cattle by the boatload. He raised all kinds of vegetables, especially potatoes, which he sent to the city as well as fish and oysters. He made a good deal of money.

In 1814, Juan was captured by the British forces stationed at Ship Island, when he found them killing his cattle. He pretended ignorance of the world, not knowing even how to get to New Orleans, when they began to question him. When he would tell them nothing, the British released him. Later that night, he got into his boat and went to the Rigolets to warn the Americans, headed by General Andrew Jackson, of the presence of the British Army on Ship Island. For this deed, he was later given title to Cat Island by the U.S. Government.

He became lighthouse keeper on Cat Island, a job his son Raymond inherited from him. He died on Cat Island in 1849, when nearly a hundred years old and was buried there. Later a tomb was built and his body was moved to the Biloxi Cemetery where his family are buried.

LADNER LINE

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Pierre Parquet, a tailor from Angers, France, married Martha Coular, from Canada.

Children:

Pierre.....Magdelaine Baudrau
Michel.....
Maria Martha...Michel Gargaret

Pierre Joseph Paquet and Madgelaine, daughter of Sieur Bodraud dit Graveline. Madgelaine's mother was a full blooded Indian. Her father was from Canada.

Children:

Marie Martha.....born 1735
Francois.....born 1743
Marianne.....born 1742, married Nicholas Ladner
Magdelaine.....born 1746

Nicholas Ladner and Marianne Madeline Paquet. Nicholas called (Christian was one of the first settlers on Cat Island, where he raised his family.

Children:

Marie Louise.....married Joseph Moran
Michael.....
Francois.....born 1767
Pierre Christian.....born 1764
Catherine.....married Nicholas Carco
Joseph.....married Rosalie Payard
Jean Baptiste.....born 1790, married Juliana LaFontaine
Marie Helene.....married Juan de Cuevas
Claude.....married Maria Francisco LaFontaine
Genevive.....

RYAN LINE :

Daniel Ryan came down from Colonial Georgia to settle in Jackson County. Along with him he brought his wife, Marguerite Barclay, born in Savannah, Georgia, they had three children:

Jacques... Marie Gargarét
Cecile....
Isaac.....

Jacques Ryne, sometimes called Santiago Ryan, married Marie Gargarét, the daughter of Michel Gargarot and Martha Pasqua (Ocque) who was an Indian.

Children:

Marie Joseph, born 1788, married St. Cyr. Samour
Jacques, born 1792, married Elizabeth LaForce
Genoveba, born 1794, married Ursin Fayard
Pierre, born 1796, married Maria Josephine Ladner
Martha, born 1785, married Alexis Fayard
Gerome, born 1797, married Euphrasia LaFontaine
Gertrudis, born 1800, married Jacques Fayard

Pierre Ryan and Marie Josephine Ladner, daughter of Joseph Ladner & Rosalie Fayard.

Children:

Edmond, born 1823, married Adelle Bosarge
St. Cyr., born 1826, married Victoria Delauny
Rene, born 1828, married Felicity -- then a Westbrook
John, born 1837, married Mary Gudoxie
Joseph, born 1839
Martin, born 1840, married Permellia Delauny
Josephine, married J. B. Fountain
Caroline, married Pablo Cox
Martha, married Rodriguez

Martin Ryan, married Permellia Delauny, daughter of Robert & Clara Delauny.

Children:

Amanda, born Dec. 1867, married William Seymour
Mary Clara, born Feb. 1868, married Peter Paul Seymour
Adolph, born 1872, married Victoria Seymour
Zuline, born Oct. 1882, married Lawrence R. Seymour
Angero, born 1877, married Annie

Amanda Ryan and William Seymour, son of William Seymour and Mary Pauline Bosarge.

Children:

Adolph, born Oct. 1890, married Ethel Bosarge
Laura, born Oct. 1891, married Fred Peter Boney
Camille, born Sept. 1893
Edgar, born Dec. 1895
Valena, born July 4, 1898, married Raymond Lewis Quave
William, born Oct. 1902, married Lucretia Fountain
Edwina, married Bruce Grissett
Hubert, died at a young age
William, died at a young age

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Seymour Line

The earliest Seymour I can find on record is St. Cyr. (Sanciere) Zamora, listed on the Jackson County tax rolls in 1814-1815 and then again in the Jackson County Census of 1820 as having 8 sons and 3 daughters. The Spanish spelled Seymour, Zamora. The French spelled it Simon or Samore and when the English came over they changed the spelling to the way we spell it today, Seymour.

St. Cyr. Zamora and Maria Josephe Ryan, the daughter of Jacques Ryan and Maria Pasque, who was half Indian. They had the following children:

Edward.....born 1808, married Adele Fournier
Pierre Sancier...born 1810, married Louise Fournier
John Baptiste...born 1812, married Maria Fournier
Lazarus.....born 1818, married Nancy Ann Seamen, they had
two children, she died in 1853 and he later married
Martha Fayard
St. Cyr.....born 1827, married Anne McMarthy
Charles.....born ?
Victoria.....born ?, married Narcisse Fayard

There were more children that I am still trying to find records on.

Pierre Seamore and Louise Fournier had the following children:

Lazarus.....born 1835, married Elizabeth
William.....born 1837, married Mary Pauline Bosarge
Louisa.....born 1839,
Adele.....born 1841
Sherrod.....born 1843, married Caroline Quave
Mary.....born 1844

William Seymour and Mary Pauline Bosarge, daughter of Eugene Bosarge and Cora (Rosa) Ladnier, they had the following children:

Corine Adele....born 1858, married Stanislaw Beaugez
Alfred Louis....born 1861, married Pauline Ryan
William Arron...born 1863, married Amanda Ryan
Sherrod.....born 1864
Lazarus.....born 1865, married Emma Ryan
Peter Paul.....born 1867, married Mary Clara Ryan
Laura.....born 1868, married Robert Alley
Lawrence R.....born 1869, married Zuline Ryan
Victoria.....born 1872, married Adolph Ryan
Lenah.....born 1874
Cora Cecilia....born 1876, married Hubert Ramsey
Richard Delmas..born 1877, married Lilly Carlotta
Henry Stewart...born 1880, married Amelia Carlotta

William Seymour was sitting at his kitchen table one day when someone came into his home and shot him with his own gun. He had several dogs that he usually just let loose around his house, but this particular day his second wife, Edna, went in to town and tied the dogs with chains. People who lived near by said they could hear his dogs barking for a long time. William was known to keep his money hidden around his home, and people seem to think it might have been someone looking for his money that shot him. It is not known who killed him or if they found any of his money.

William is buried in the Seymour Cemetery, on land he left for his family to be buried on. His wife Mary Pauline died of Typhoid Fever in 1899 and is buried next to William.

William married Edna Ramsey after his first wife died and William and Edna had a daughter they called Della. Edna married a Basque after William died.

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William Arron Seymour and Amanda Ryan, daughter of Martin Ryan and Permiella Delauny, were married on March 22, 1887. They had the following children:

Adolph.....born Oct. 1890, married Ethel Bosqrge
Laura.....born Oct. 1891, married Fred Peter Boney
Camille.....born Sept. 1893, died from the fever at a young age
Edgar.....born Dec. 1895, died from the fever at a young age
Valena.....born July 4, 1898, married Raymond L. Quave
William.....born Oct. 30, 1902, married Lucretia Fountain
Edwina..... married Bruce Grissett
Hubert.....Died at a young age
William.....died from the fever at a young age

William and Amanda are buried in the Ryan Cemetery.

Research by Shene G. Hodge

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DESCENDENTS OF WILLIAM SEYMOUR AND AMANDA RYAN

CHILDREN:

Adolph born 1890, married Ethel Bosarge
Laura born 1891, married Fred Peter Boney
Valena born 1898, married Raymond Lewis Quave
William born 1902, married Lucretia Fountain
Edwina married Bruce Grissett
Edgar, Camille, Hubert, and William all died at a young age

Children of Adolph and Ethel Seymour

Norita married Edgar McManus

Edgar and Denise Robin McManus, Jr.

Bryan
Christine
Robin

Virginia and George Lechner Jr.

Chip
Jonathan
Melissa

Earl Patrick and Ana A. McManus

Mandy

Lois, married Marion Seymour

Henry Adolph and Glenda King Seymour

Charles
Keith
Lisa

Brenda Seymour Boney

Sam

Crystal

Barbara and Peter Quave

Dana Lynn

Peter Joseph

George Edward and Gene Green Seymour

George Edward

Florence Alicia

Gene Adair and Patricia Fast Seymour

Cherie

Luke Andrew

Larsen married Joanne Desmuke

Rhonda and Skip Butterfield

Brad

Larsen Jr.

Brian

Frankie

Irwin Seymour

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Mercedes married Elwood Boney
James Elwood and Carolyn C. Boney
Julie Boney
Bryan Boney
Belinda and James Carley, Jr.
Jay
Brent
Glen and Cathy Malpass Boney
Amanda
Emily
Janet Boney
Thomas and Anita Delahoussey Boney
John Boney
Stephen Boney

Children of Laura and Fred Peter Boney

Adelaide and Angelo Costoplos

Angelina and Donald Jones

Jeremy

Helena and Harry Pelous

Ricky

Randall

Laura Mae and ndGeorge Bryant 1st

Alfred Blackman and Mary McVay

Alfred Jr.

James

Melvirnia and Robert Burns 2nd 1st.

Faith and Thomas Viste

Gary and Sue Debruin

Kenneth Debruin

Elizabeth Burns

Luella and J.C. Applewhite

Cynthia and Otis St. Amant

Lance St. Amant

Heath St. Amant

Chad St. Amant

Nona Boney-(died at 13 months) 1st

Vernon P. Boney and Minnie Holcomb- Daisy Seymour 2nd

Alan and Toni Anglada Boney

Tanya Boney

Brent Boney

Nona Boney

Ralph Seymour Jr. and Judy

Ralph

Jennifer

Marsha and Maynard Hall

Maynard Hall Jr.

Daniel Hall

Lisa and Perry Lopez

Laurie Webb

Joseph Webb

Ashley Webb

Micki Seymour

Blackman

Debruin

2nd

Children of Valena and Raymond Lewis Quave

Alice married Theron Fletcher/st - 2nd

Judith and Joe Ladnier

Regina Ladnier

Joey Ladnier

Stanley Ladnier

Gregg Ladnier

Douglas married Wilda Thompson

Brian Quave

Larry Thompson

Donna Thompson

John Durell married Ann Kathmann

Diane and Bobby Hodge

Michael Hodge

Kristin Hodge

Coleen and Edward Guardanapo

Kenneth Guardanapo

Gina Guardanapo

Johnny Quave and Mary Kordek

John Quave II & Nicholas Quave

Gloria married Harvey Bullock

Allen and Wanda Rowan

Allen Dwane Bullock

Jason Anthony Bullock

Eric Bullock

Deborah and Sammy Powell

Sabre Powell

Chad Powell

Genevieve and Alvin Toche

Tanya Toche

Jeremy Toche

Kimberly Toche

Janice and Melvin Vincent

Melvin Vincent Jr.

Denise Vincent

Melissa Vincent

Rocky and Deborah Myers

Rocky Bullock Jr.

Shawn Bullock

Amanda Bullock

Irma Rita married Elmer J. Richards

Gene and Doyle Garouard

Angelique Garouard

Ashlee Garouard

Elmer Joseph Richards and Debra Piquette

Dina RICHARDS

Eric Richards

Ashlee
Louis - Lewis Ray and Debbie Dunnaway

Angie Richards

Lindsey Richards

Keith and Margie Adkisson

Christopher

Scott Richards

Kelly Richards

Johnna and Jollie Richards (twins)

Jollie

Archibald Baum

Robert Owen

Debra Piquette

Casey Doyle Richards

Carolyn Ray married Cliff Miller-William Robinson

~~Andrea~~ And James Ward

Joshua

Kenneth- deceased

William Robinson

Children of William Seymour and Lucretia Fountain

Aubrey and Betty Raley

Karen and Tom McKee

LouAnn Seymour

Kathy Seymour

Aubrey G. Jr. Seymour

Yvonne and Yvette Seymour (twins)

Melba and Jimmy Saucier

Lisa Saucier

Jimmy Saucier Jr.

Shana Saucier

Jada Saucier

Jerry Wyane

Wayne Seymour- deceased

Michael and Linda Jalkanivich

Stephanie Seymour

Michael Seymour Jr.

Children of Edwina Seymour and Bruce Grissett

William R Grissett married Sue Tramel

Teresa Faye and Ray Burt

Tray Burt

Janet Burt

Joey Burt

William R. Grissett Jr.

Debra sue and Milton McFarland

Heather McFarland

Christopher Allan Grissett

Michael Wayne Grissett

Robert Reed Grissett and Mary Ann Alni

Beth and Robert Smith

Robert Reed Grissett, Jr.

Kenny Grissett

Susan Grissett

Marriage license returns to historical structure

By REGINA HINES

Certified Genealogical Record Searcher

The 1801 marriage record of Juan Baptise Carco (Karcoux) and Pelagie Moran (Morin) has found its way home. Genealogist Gloria Smith Moran of Pass Christian has donated the document — written in French with its English translation — to the Old Brick House. This Biloxi landmark was originally the home of Juan Baptiste and Pelagie Carco and Mrs. Moran felt it was fitting for this material to be displayed in the home.

The document reveals that Juan Baptiste, the son of Nicholas and Catherine Ladner Carco, was given a dispensation by the Catholic Church to marry Pelagie, because they were second cousins. His maternal grandfather Mathurin Christian

Ladner was a brother to Pelagie's maternal grandfather Nicholas Christian Ladner. Pelagie was the daughter of Canadian Joseph Moran and Louise Christian Ladner.

The marriage record of this couple, who have many descendants and connections on the coast, is found in Marriage Book 1 of the Cathedral of the immaculate Conception in Mobile, Ala., Page 92-a.

AFRICAN CULTURE ATLAS

A Temple University scholar, Dr. Molefi Asante, and Mark Matteson, director of Temple's cartography lab, are collaborating on an Atlas of African Culture, which will be valuable for African-American research.

This 200-page reference is expected to be a one-stop source for data, from evidence of



Alphonse Aime Kergosien M.D.

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age 27

12 ☐ ADOLPHE AIME KERGOSIEN
B JAN 6 1830
W France
M AUG 15 1859
W Bay St Louis Miss
D Sept 26 1912
W Kiln Mississippi
ROTTER BAYOU

6 ☐ Alphonse Aime Kergosien
B Dec 2 1878
W Fenton Mississippi
M Jun 20 1900
W Bay St Louis Miss
D Apr 23 1940
W Bay St Louis Miss

13 ☐ Elodie Mauffray
B Nov 14 1839
W Aug 15 1857
D Jun 18 1919
W Kiln Mississippi
ROTTER BAYOU

3 ☐ Hazel Electra Kergosier
B July 2 1911
W Kiln Mississippi
D 1984
W

14 ☐ Cyrille Cuevas
B Feb 17 1847
W Jan 27 1875
D Jul 28 1929
W

7 ☐ Lavinia Elizabeth Cuevas
B Feb 22 1880
W Kiln Miss
D Dec 2 1949
W Bay St Louis Miss

15 ☐ Elizabeth Dubuissou
B Jun 15 1848
W Pineville Miss
D Mar 11 1928
W Fenton Miss

24 ☐
B
W
M
D
W

25 ☐ Casimir Mauffray
B Oct 30 1813
W Treguir Br France
M Jan 19 1840
W S L C N/O
D Jun 12 1887
W Fenton Mississippi

27 ☐ Josephine Antoinette Cuevas
B Jun 13 1820
W Feb 5 1895
W Fenton Mississippi

28 ☐ Francois Cuevas
B May 22 1799
W Cat Island
M 1828
W
D Jan 28 1863
W ROTTER BAYOU

29 ☐ Felicite Morin
B May 21 1806
W Aug 12 1890
W ROTTER BAYOU

30 ☐ Louis Lanny Dubuissou
B Jun 1816
W 1841
M
W
D
W

31 ☐ Basile Nicaise
B Jun 13 1813
W
D
W

48 ☐
B
W
M
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52 ☐ Julien Louis Mauffray
B
W
M
D

53 ☐ Francois La Gallou
B
W
D

54 ☐ Juan J Cuevas Jr
B 1796
W
M Nov 11 1818
D

55 ☐ Eugenia Christian Ladner
B 1802
W
D

56 ☐ Juan J Cuevas Sr
B 16 Mar 1762
W Andalusia Spain
M 1795
D 24 Sept 1849

57 ☐ Marie Helene Ch Ladner
B Nov 11 1767
W Cat Island
D Oct 10 1853

58 ☐ Pierre Morin
B Nov 20 1784
W Nov 25 1805
D

59 ☐ Judith Nicaise
B 1786
W
D

60 ☐ Eugene Ignacio Dubuissou
B Jan 9 1812
W
D

61 ☐ Marie Nicaise
B
W
D

62 ☐ John Baptiste Nicaise
B SEP 10 1807
W 1840
D
W

63 ☐ Genevieve Ladner
B Feb 29 1792
W
D 1841

96 ☐
B D
97 ☐
B D

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108 ☐ Juan J Cuevas Sr
B 1849
109 ☐ Marie Ladner
B 1853

110 ☐ Francisca Ladner
B
111 ☐ Francisca Ladner
B

112 ☐ Pedro de Cuevas
B
113 ☐ Isabell Batista
B

114 ☐ Nicholas C Ladner
B 1736
115 ☐ Mariana Paquet
B 1742

116 ☐ Joseph Morin
B 1739
117 ☐ Louisa Ladner
B 1761

118 ☐ Martial Nicaise
B Apr 4 1753
119 ☐ Louisa C Ladner
B 1751

MBOLS:
B date of birth
W place
M date of marriage
W place
D date of death
W place

boxes by the male names may be in with a color or a mark to indicate all the work has been completed for that family.
The year of birth may be given the names of the 5th and 6th great parents.

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CUEVAS FAMILY OUTLINE

Pedro DeCuevas m. Isabel Batista

Juan Cuevas, Sr. ¹⁷⁶² m. Maria Helene Christian Ladner
(Died: Sept. 24, 1849) 1795 (Nov. 11, 1767- Oct. 10, 1853)

- *I. Juan, Jr. (Mar. 16, -1796) m. Eugenia Christian Ladner ^{Eugenia LADNER}
- II. Helene (Oct. 1, 1797) m. Julien Ladner
- *III. Francois (May 19, 1798) m. Felicite Moran
- IV. Bridget (Mar. 4, 1800) m. Jean Baptiste Ladner
- V. Celeste (1803) m. Gines Garcia ^{2nd - 1st a Manuel}
- VI. Marie (1807) m. ~~Gines Garcia~~ Henry August Krohn
- VII. Pierre (1809) m. Mary Louise Ladner
- VIII. Charles (1811) m. Rose Desiree Caillouet
- IX. Euphrasine (July 18, 1812) m. Pierre Nolisco Guardia
- X. Ramond (1812) m. Isabelle Penalvert ^{2nd} Desiree Irma Monet
- XI. Pauline (Feb. 2, 1815) m. Joseph Basque

XII. ^{Marie Anastasia} Francois Cuevas m. Felicite Moran
(June 22, 1799-Jan 28, 1863) (June 21, 1806-Aug. 20, 1890)

- I. Francois, Jr. (Mar. 15, 1829) m. Marie Morin
- II. Lezan (Onezio 1830 m. Matilda Morin
- III. Lucien (Mar. 1, 1839) m. Josephine Ladner
- IV. Armond (June 16, 1849) m. Euinina Nicaise
- V. Armantine (June 16, 1849) m. John Casimir Nauffray
- *VI. Cyrille (Feb 17, 1847) m. Elizabeth Dubuisson
- VII. Ursan (Usan) 1840 m. Emma Dedeaux
- VIII. Juanie (John) (Jun. 1845) m. Nancy
- IX. Ramond (May 11, 1840) m. Angel Nicaise
- X. Delaise (1842) m. Casimir Nicaise
- XI. Frazine (1832) m. John (Jean) Ladner

Cyrille Cuevas m. Elizabeth Dubusson
(Feb. 17, 1847-July 28, 1929) 1/27/1875 (June 15 1848-Nov. 3, 1928)

- I. William Avenal (Feb. 21, 1876) m. Lena Morris
- pII. George Armond (July 12, 1877) m. Cornelia Mann
- *III. Lavina Elizabeth (Feb 22, 1880) m. Alphonse Kergosien
- IV. Victor Cyrille (Nov. 15, 1882) m. Rosa Biaggne
- V. Lillie Nacance (Jan 22, 1888) m. Ralph Sellier

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DUBUISSON FAMILY OUTLINE

*Guillaume m.(1744) Ursala Trepagnier (d.1778)

*Francois (2251752) m.(11-4-1778 Mobile) Anna De La Caridad Krebs
Ursala (1745) m. Joseph Labat
Guillaume (1-23-1748) m.
Jeanne (1750) m. Baldero De La Croix
Martin (5-9-1755)
Genevive (7-8-1757) m. Ignacio Balderas

Francois Dubuissou m. Anna Karidad De La Caridad Krebs
Francisco Beradine (1779)
Genevive (4-6-1783) m. Francois Pichon
Marie Elenore (1785) m. Joseph Galatas
Raphael (9-15-1792/7-15-1797)
Eulalie Regina (2-15-1796) m.
*Eugene Ignacio m.(1-9-1812) Marie Nicaise
Silvano Basilio m. Heloise Nicaise

Eugene Ignacio

*Louis Lanny (B.June 1816) m. Bailice Nicaise (6131813/2161888)
(1841)

Theoaule (1813)
Virginia (1820)
Louisa (1824)
John (1828) m. Josephine
Silvannie (1830) m. Josephine
Eugene (1833) m. Victoria
Octave (1835) m. Plegothe

Lois Lanny m. Basaleise Nicaise
Elizabeth "Eliza" m. Cyrille Cuevas
(June 15, 1847) d. (Mar. 11, 1928)

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MAUFFRAY-KERGOSIEN FAMILY

*Julien Mauffray M. Fracoise Le Gaillou

*Casmir Mauffray, Sr.	M.	Josephine Antoinette Cuevas
(Oct. 30, 1813-June 13, 1892)		(June 13, 1820-Feb. 5, 1885)
Brittany, France		Dughter of Juan, Jr. See Cuevas outline.

*Adolphe Aime Ange Marie Kergosien	m.	Elodie Mauffray
(Died: 9/26/1912)	8/15/1912	(11/14/1839-6/18/1919)

I. Adolphe Atanase (June 26, 1860 - July 1, 1870)

II. Elenore Ange (Feb. 10, 1862 - Feb. 18, 1862)

III. Ange Delphine m. George Joseph Curet
(2-24-1863/4-12-1954) (11-27-1859/10-12-1912)

A.	Loretta Mary (Apr. 5, 1886 - Nov. 23, 1957) unmarried
B.	Wilfred Aloysius (Feb. 15, 1888) m. Mosella Williams
C.	George Joseph, Jr. (12-28-1889/10-4-1971) m. Mosella Williams
D.	Adolph Bernard (7-16-1891/10-4-1971) m. Rose Gosserand
E.	Michael (Aug. 20, 1893 - Aug. 18, 1911) unmarried
F.	Camille Matthew (Mar. 24, 1895) m. Ruth Lefebvre
G.	Sidney Jacob (Apr. 20, 1897 - Apr. 16, 1937) unmarried
H.	Hilda Mary (Sep. 21, 1899) m. George Cretors

IV. Hortence (Oct. 4, 1865) m. William Curet

A.	Willhemenna (Mar. 14, 1885) m. J. O. Landrum
B.	Joseph (Mar. 21, 1886) m. Elizabeth Gonzales
C.	Bernadine (Mar. 27, 1888) m. Sam Favre, Sr.
D.	Agnes (July 5, 1890) m. John Olson
E.	Gertrude (Apr. 20, 1893) m. John Flemings
F.	Beatrice (May 9, 1895) m. Willie Ladner
G.	Bernard (Dec. 20, 1897) m. Alma Baylot
H.	Chester (June 25, 1900) m. Olga Laurent
I.	Richard (Jan. 13, 1902) m. Ethel Muller
J.	Mabel (Feb. 23, 1906) m. Philip Millinary
K.	Clarence (May 11, 1907) m. Charlene Hanna
L.	Elsie (Mar. 30, 1909) m. Fred Helmer

V. Elenore (Mar. 26, 1868) m. Charles Baker
A. Alphonse m. Katie Wood

VI. George Armand (Apr. 4, 1870 - Aug. 11, 1927) m. Anna Moran
A. Etha Elodie (Nov. 14, 1899) unmarried
B. Mabel Hyacinth (Aug. 15, 1901 - Jan. , 1902)

VII. Henry Marie (Aug. 16, 1872 - Aug. 31, 1872)

VIII. Marie Victorine (Sept. 20, 1873-Sept. 19, 1961) m. Robert Lee Martin

IX. Justine Agnes (Aug. 20, 1875 - Dec. 20, 1880)

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- Λ. *Alphonse Aime (Dec. 2, 1878 - Apr. 23, 1940) m. Lavinia Cuevas
A. Emmett Joseph (Mar. 19, 1901-1971) m. Ruby Blackwell
B. Horace Leonard (Mar. 13, 1902) m. Matilda Gaines
C. Clara Ethel (May 7, 1903) unmarried
D. Laurent Leslie (Mar. 2, 1906) m. Thelma Eaton
E. Hazel Electra (July 9, 1911) m. Joseph Blaize
F. Ogden Alphonse (Mar. 15, 1914) m. Vania Destor
G. Charles (Aug. 12, 1916) m. Virginia Cole
H. Murhl Elizabeth (Oct. 14, 1918) m. James Morlan
- XI. Alphonsine Francis (Apr. 6, 1881) m. Frantk Attaway
A. William (died young)
B. May m. Frank Montelone
C. Ruth m. Edward Gonzales

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ALPHONSE KERGOSIEN - FAMILY

Alphonse Aime Kergosien m. Lavinia Elizabeth Cuevas
(Dec. 2, 1878-Apr. 23, 1940) (Feb. 22, 1880-Dec. 2, 1949)
(June 20, 1900)

- I. Emmett Joseph (Mar. 19, 1901-Jan. 29, 1971) m. Ruby Blackwell
 - A. Andree Elizabeth (Sept. 24, 1941) m. John Herrington
 - 1. Jeanne Andree (Oct. 9, 1965)
 - 2. Andrew David (May 1, 1967)
 - B. Suzanne Marie (Feb. 15, 1944) m. Robert Russ
 - 1. David Kurt (July 24, 1966)
 - 2. Julie Suzanne (Feb. 4, 1968)
 - 3. Robert Chandler (June 12, 1971)
- II. Horace Leonard (Mar. 13, 1902-Aug. 23, 1979) m. Matilda Gaines
 - A. Helene Laurin (Feb. 4, 1924) m. Sam Vernon
 - 1. Michael Shannon (July 1, 1945) m. Carolyn Toole
 - a. Karen Margaret (Dec. 29, 1967)
 - b. Michael Shannon (Mar. 13, 1970)
 - 2. Holly Cecelia (Nov. 6, 1947) m. Glen Vernon Murphy
 - a. Amanda (Feb. 11, 1978)
 - 3. Alyse de'Blanc (Feb. 26, 1952) m. David Clark
 - a. Katie (Oct. 19, 1974)
 - b. Lauren (July 30, 1985)
 - 4. Denise Helene (June 11, 1953) m. Sam McElroy
 - a. Elizabeth (July 17, 1975)
 - b. Larkin (Sept. 22, 1979)
 - c. Laura Catherine (March 16, 1986)
 - 5. Cynthia Jude (Oct. 29, 1959)
 - B. Horace Leonard, Jr. (Oct. 22, 1925-Oct. 22, 1925)
 - C. Gregory Gaines (Jan. 23, 1928) m. Marian Whitaker
 - 1. Marian Elizabeth (Mar. 12, 1952) m. Ron Labasky
 - a. Lauren (Apr. 21, 1987)
 - 2. ~~Gregory Gaines, Jr., (Mar. 9, 1953) m. Jeanne Albury~~
 - a. Gregory Gaines, III (July 21, 1979)
 - b. Melissa (May 5, 1981)
 - 3. Patricia Jane (Jan. 28, 1956) m. Charles Fehr
 - a. Elizabeth Morrison (July 21, 1981)
 - b. Charles D., III *
 - b. Dane Christopher (Feb. 20, 1987)
 - D. Phil Joseph (Mar. 19, 1931-July 21, 1981) m. Barbara Ellis
 - 1. Steven Rick (Sept. 4, 1954) m. Sherri Stoker
 - a. Marc Phil (Feb. 22, 1983)
 - b. Tyler (Jan. 4, 1988)
 - 2. Kathlene Marie (May 27, 1957) m. Eric Bender
 - a. Matthew Charles (Sept. 15, 1988)
 - 3. Mary Ellen (July 26, 1958) m. Alvin Ladner
 - a. Ellen Clare (July 31, 1984)
 - b. Austin Joseph (July 15, 1987)
 - 4. William Ellis (Feb. 15, 1960) m. Carolyn Phelps
 - 5. Suzanne Marie (July 20, 1961) m. Bill Hand
 - 6. Geoffrey Gaines (Jan. 1, 1963)
 - 7. Patrick James (July 14, 1964) m. Hope Chiniche
 - a. Erin (March 5, 1989)

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- E. Karen Elizabeth (July 30, 1935-Sept. 21, 1962) m. David Truetel
 - 1. David Allen, Jr. (Mar. 21, 1958) m. Angelyn Scardino
 - a. David Allen III (Mar. 2, 1985)
 - b. Alexandra Scott (Oct. 22, 1988)
 - 2. Steven Bryan (Jan. 6, 1960) m. Debbie Scardino
 - 3. Paul Joseph (Jan. 6, 1960) m. Jill Tisdale
 - 4. Melissa Ann (Aug. 3, 1961) m. Ted Schmidt
 - a. Chase (July 13, 1987)
- F. Peggy Claire (Mar. 19, 1941) m. Richard Russell m. John Rowley
 - 1. Richard Lee, Jr. (July 30, 1966)
 - 2. Michael Todd (Dec. 23, 1971)

III. Clara Ethel (May 7, 1903-July 1, 1984) unmarried

- IV. Laurent Leslie (Mar. 2, 1906-May 27, 1973) m. Thelma Eaton
 - A. Kinta Cecile (9-12-1937) m. Walter Kerley m. Paul Maloney III
 - 1. Walter Leander, III (Jan. 27, 1961)
 - 2. Ames Elam (Aug. 10, 1965)
 - B. Alphonse Ames (Dec. 3, 1940) m. Rosalie Wagner
 - 1. Alphonse Ames (Nov. 25, 1964)
 - 2. Katherine Eaton (July 19, 1968)
 - 3. John Laurant (July 19, 1968)
 - 4. Michael Andrew (Dec. 29, 1969)
 - 5. Leonard Wagner (Dec. 29, 1969)
 - 6. Ellen Eaton (May 3, 1977)
 - C. Everett Eaton (Oct. 3, 1942) m. Becky Smith
 - 1. Angele Marie (Mar. 22, 1964)
 - 2. Christopher Everett (Dec. 28, 1966)
 - 3. Mark Anthony (Sept. 17, 1968)
 - 4. Tina Rebecca (May 17, 1971)
 - 5. Jason Laurent (March 19, 1973)

- V. Hazel Electra (July 9, 1911-1984) m. Joseph Blaize
 - A. Charles Gary (Mar. 31, 1943) m. Betty Broussard
 - 1. Charles Gary Blaize, Jr. (Apr. 30, 1970)
 - 2. William Broussard (Jan. 25, 1975)
 - B. Janet Marie (Apr. 28, 1947) m. Frank Kyle
 - 1. Megan Blaize (Sept. 8, 1978)
 - 2. Kelly Blaize (Apr. 4, 1982)

- VI. Ogden Alphonse (Mar. 15, 1914-Oct. 29, 1978) m. Vinia Destor
 - A. Brenda Annette (Sept. 20, 1940) m. Donald H. McDonald
 - 1. Donald Hugh (Aug. 4, 1959)
 - 2. Donna Lynn (Nov. 1, 1960) m. Timothy D. Bailey
 - a. Angelle Renee (
 - 3. Thomas Powell (Nov. 7, 1962)
 - B. Lynette Marie (Feb. 1, 1943) m. Hamilton Dean Bourg
 - 1. Julie Ann (Feb. 15, 1965) m. Kraig A. Prejean
 - C. → Corliss Ann (Jan. 23, 1952) m. John Pursley
 - 1. John Edward, II (July 14, 1971)
 - 2. Stephanie (June 16, 1978)

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- VII. Charles Edgar Nelius (Aug. 12, 1916-1988) m. Virginia Cole
- A. Charles Hunter (Sept. 15, 1943) m. Linda Roebuck
833-2811
 - 1. Charles Arthur (Oct. 1, 1968)
 - 2. David Hunter (Sept. 20, 1971)
 - B. Harold Ames (Mar. 28, 1947) m. Carole Kemps
1-800-231-7502
 - 1. Mathew Cole (Oct. 30, 1978)
 - 2. Kathleen Helen (June 6, 1981)
 - C. Hardy Cole (Mar. 28, 1947) m. Beverly Bufkin
601-894-2531
 - 1. Virginia Sue (May 5, 1971)
- VIII. Muhrl Elizabeth (Oct. 14, 1918) m. James Morlan
- A. Elizabeth Ann (Oct. 8, 1949) m. Pat Quinlan
 - 1. Suzanne Elizabeth (Apr. 25, 1968)
 - 2. Jennifer Ann (Aug. 8, 1974)
 - B. James Kergosien (July 4, 1951) m. Non F. Nordin

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LADNER FAMILY

Christian Ladner m. Marie Barbe Brunel

- 1 *1. Jean Baptiste (1724) m. (1749) Marie Louise Fisseau
- 2. Mathurin
- 3 *3. Nicholas Ladner dit Christian m. Marianne Paquet

1a Marie Louise Christian Ladner m. Pierre Fayard

See Nicaise

- 1b Marie Baptiste Christian Ladner m. Jean Baptiste "Martial" Nicaise
- 1c Constance Christian Ladner m. Valentine F. Lafontaine
- 1d Marie Ann Christian Ladner
- 1e Angelique Christian Ladner m. Charles Farve
- 1f Marie Louise Christian Ladner m. Francis Nicholas Ladner
- g *1g Jean Baptiste Ladner m. Francoise Carceaux
- 1h Marie Louise Christian Ladner m. Francois Bourgeois

1g Jean Baptiste Ladner, Jr. m. Francoise Carceaux

- a. Gilbert Ladner m. Louise Morin
- b. Basile Ladner m. Helen Morin
- c. Genevive Ladner m. Jean Bpte Nicaise
- d. Annazille Ladner m. Antoine Bayard
- e. Carlos Ladner m. Anna Rester
- f. Jean Bpte Ladner, III m. Brigitte Monica Cuevas
- g. Julien Ladner m. Merry Helen Cuevas
- 1g11 h. *h. Eugenie "Cena" Ladner m. Juan Jose Cuevas, Jr.
- i. Silvain Ladner m. Pauline Morin
- j. Marie Louise Ladner m. Pierre Baptiste Cuevas
- k. Urin Ladner m. Louise Dubuisson

Eugene Ladner m. Juan Jose Cuevas, Jr.

- 1GH1 *1. Josephne Antoinette Cuevas m. Casimir Pierre Ange Muffray
- 2. Eugenis M. John Foretich
- 3. John Cuevas, III m. Arimisse Dubuisson
- 4. Zenon m. Sarah Mason
- 5. Silvain Cuevas m. Mary Saucier
- 6. Simon Cuevas m. Philomene Nicaise
- 7. Roman Cuevas m. Annette Morin

Josephine Antoinett Cuevas m. Casimir Mauffray

- 1GH1A *1 Elodie Mauffray m. Adolphe Kergosien
- 2. John Casimir Mauffray m. Armantine Cuevas (Sister of Cyrille)
- 3. Elocadie Mauffray m. Pierre Nicaise
- 4. Peter John Mauffray m. Mary Ann Bourn
- 5. Prudence E. Mauffray m. Jacquos Pucheu
- 6. Josephine Mauffray m. Evariste Nicaise
- 7. Marie Celine Mauffray m. Joseph Cyrille Moran
- 8. Julien Adolphe Mauffray m. Mary Ellen McCorry

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3. Nicholas Ladner m. Marianne Paquet
 - a. Nicholas Ladner, Jr. m. Marie Angelique Baudreau
 - *b. Marie Louise Ladner m. Joseph Morin
 - c. Michael Ladner
 - d. Pierre Ladner
 - e. Francoise Ladner m. If Marie Louise C. Ladner
 - f. Claud Ladner m. Ann M. LaFontainne
 - g. Joseph Ladner m. Rosalie Fayard
 - h. Magdaline C. Ladner m. Ignacio Sierra
 - *i. Marie Christian Ladner m. Juan DeCuevas
 - j. Genevive Ladner m. Dominique Ladne
 - k. Jean Bpte Ladner m. Jullienne LaFontaine

7 DAUGHTER - PELAGIE
JUN BAPTIS
M. CARCO
(KARCOUX)
(CARCEAUX)

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MORIN FAMILY OUTLINE

** Pierre Morin 1636 m. Marie Martin

** Pierre Morin (1662) m. Francoise Chaisson
(Nov. 8, 1682)

*Dennis Morin (1694-Sep. 20, 1768) m. Madeline Boule(t)
(Nov. 17, 1718)

Joseph (B.1739) m. Louise Christian Ladner
Marie Francoise m(Apr. 9, 1749) Pierre Pellerin
Jean Moise m. Marie J. Gagne
1750

Murie Josephe (b. 1733) m(1752) Jean Malbouf
Denis m(1754) Cecile Fontaine
Genevive (b. 1738) m(1758) Michael Rousseau
*Joseph Morin m(6-2-1778) Marie Louis Christian Ladner 1BB
(1739-1804) (10-10-1761)

Joseph (Nov. 6, 1778) m(10-7-1806) Margaret Painguinette
Nnette (Nov. 19, 1779)
Juan (Nov. 20, 1780) m Adele Ladner
Marie Juana (Nov. 20, 1780)
*Piere III (Nov. 17, 1784) m(Nov. 25, 1805) Judith Nicaise 1BB
Marie Josey (1782) m. Jean Baptiste Ladner
Pupona m. Gilbert C. Ladner
Helene m. Bizial Ladner
Marie Francoise

Pierre Morin, III m. Judith Nicaise 1BB
Victor (1824) m. Mary Nicaise
*Felicite (May 1, 1808) m. Francoise Cuevas 1BB2
Lucien (1815) m. Henrietta A. A. Nicaise
*Pierre (Aug. 8, 1806) m. Marie Nicaise 1BB1

Pauline (June 2, 1810) m. Silvain Ladner, Sr.
Jean (1816) m. Adele Ladner
Edward (1818) m. Celeste Ladner
Marie Irma (1828) m. Joseph Dubuisson

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NICAISE FAMILY OUTLINE

*Jacques Nicaise m. Catherine DeVeer

*Jean Baptiste Nicaise m. Marie Catherine Miot
(May 11, 1745)

Marie Jeanne m. Barthodemen Grelot

*J. B. "Martial" (Apr. 4, 1753) m. Louisa Batista Ladner

*Joseph (Aug. 23, 1755) m. Jeanne Dufilly

Marie Louise m. Phillippe Saucier

Jean Baptiste "Martial" m. Louisa Batista Ladne

*Judith (B1786) m. Pierre Morin

Isabel m. Phillip Saucier

Justine m. Elihu Carver

Mark m. Francis Ladner

Louisa m. Louis Fayard

Ursine m. Chevalier Dedeaux

Joseph Nicaise m. Jeanne Dufilly
(Brother of J. B. Martial)

*Marie m. Eugene Ignacio Dubuisson

Jean Baptiste m. Genevive Ladner

Josephine m. Joseph Labat

Charles m. Euphrasine Ladner

Louise m. Sylvia Dubuisson

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CHAUVIN FAMILY

Rene' Chauvin m. Catherine Avar

Pierre Chauvin m. Martha Autruil
(b. 1631 d. 1699) (9/16/1658)

Nicholas be la Freniere m. Martha Lesueur

Joseph deLery m.

Louis D'Bailieu m.

*Gilles m. Angelique Guyen Derouensaly

Jacques d Charenette

*Ppilippe m. Mirianne Danis

* Marie Ann Chauvin m. Hugo Ernestos Krebs
DeJoyeues

* Anna De La Caribad m. Francois Dubuisson
Krebbs

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GRAVELINE/PAQUET

Jean Baudreau m. Marie Toureau

* Urbin Baudreau dit Graveline m. Mathurine Margarite
(b. 1633 - 1/28/1695) 10/20/1664 (1649 - 3/6/1723)

Gabriel m. Catherine Fostier

Marie m. Pierre Ducharmi

* Jean Baptiste m.

Elizabeth m. Jacque Richard

Marie Anne m. Guillaume Beaudoin

Paul m. Marie Tessier

Jean m. Francoise Bazinet

Marie Madeline m. Pierre Gagne

Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline m. (1) Suzanne
(2) Martha Livegna
(3) Magdaline (Choctaw)

Jean Baptiste II m.

Marie Magdalene m. Pierre Paquet 1/2 Choctaw

Marianne Paquet m. Nicholas Chritian Ladner (Pass Christian &
Pass Marianne)

In 1781, Juan de Cuevas, son of a noble Andalusian family in Spain, was exiled to military service at Pensacola. He married the daughter of Nicholas Christian (Ladner) and began living on Cat Island, where he raised cattle and horses. Dutchers came to the Island from New Orleans and bought cattle by the boatload. He raised all kinds of vegetables, especially potatoes, which he sent to the city as well as fish and oysters. He made a good deal of money.

In 1814, Juan was captured by the British forces stationed at Ship Island, when he found them killing his cattle. He pretended ignorance of the world, not knowing even how to get to New Orleans, when they began to question him. When he would tell them nothing, the British released him. Later that night, he got into his boat and went to the Rigolets to warn the Americans, headed by General Andrew Jackson, of the presence of the British Army on Ship Island. For this deed, he was later given title to Cat Island by the U.S. Government.

He became lighthouse keeper on Cat Island, a job his son Raymond inherited from him. He died on Cat Island in 1849, when nearly a hundred years old and was buried there. Later a tomb was built and his body was moved to the Biloxi Cometary where his family are buried.

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LADNER LINE

research by Rose Marie Hodge (3)

Pierre Parquet, a tailor from Angers, France, married Martha Coular, from Canada.

Children:

Pierre.....Magdelaine Baudrau
Michel.....
Maria Martha...Michel Gargaret

Pierre Joseph Paquet and Madgelaine, daughter of Sieur Bodraud dit Graveline. Madgelaine's mother was a full blooded Indian. Her father was from Canada.

Children:

Marie Martha.....born 1735
Francois.....born 1743
Marianne.....born 1742, married Nicholas Ladner
Magdelaine.....born 1746

Nicholas Ladner and Marianne Madeline Paquet. Nicholas called (Christian) was one of the first settlers on Cat Island, where he raised his family.

Children:

Marie Louise.....married Joseph Moran
Michael.....
Francois.....born 1767
Pierre Christian.....born 1764
Catherine.....married Nicholas Carco
Joseph.....married Rosalie Payard
Jean Baptiste.....born 1790, married Juliana LaFontaine
Marie Helene.....married Juan de Cuevas
Ciude.....married Maria Francisco LaFontaine
Genevive.....

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Marriage license returns

By REGINA HINES

Certified Genealogical Record Searcher

The 1801 marriage record of Juan Baptiste Carco (Karcoux) and Pelagie Moran (Morin) has found its way home. Genealogist Gloria Smith Moran of Pass Christian has donated the document — written in French with its English translation — to the Old Brick House. This Biloxi landmark was originally the home of Juan Baptiste and Pelagie Carco and Mrs. Moran felt it was fitting for this material to be displayed in the home.

The document reveals that Juan Baptiste, the son of Nicholas and Catherine Ladner Carco, was given a dispensation by the Catholic Church to marry Pelagie, because they were second cousins. His maternal grandfather Mathurin Christian

Ladner was a brother to Pelagie's maternal grandfather Nicholas Christian Ladner. Pelagie was the daughter of Canadian Joseph Moran and Louise Christian Ladner.

The marriage record of this couple, who have many descendants and connections on the coast, is found in Marriage Book 1 of the Cathedral of the immaculate Conception in Mobile, Ala., Page 92-a.

AFRICAN CULTURE ATLAS

A Temple University scholar, Dr. Molefi Asante, and Mark Matteson, director of Temple's cartography lab, are collaborating on an Atlas of African Culture, which will be valuable for African-American research.

This 200-page reference is expected to be a one-stop source for data, from evidence of

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HANCOCK COUNTY

Organized in 1812, Hancock County is bounded on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and on the west by the Pearl River. The county ranks fiftythird in area and was named for John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Only eight counties had been organized when Hancock and Jackson Counties were formed on the same day.

BAY ST. LOUIS

The Bay of St. Louis was the scene of the misnamed Battle of Pass Christian in 1814. British ViceAdmiral Cochrane was following Andrew Jackson from Pensacola, Florida while Jackson was rushing to defend New Orleans. In an effort to delay Cockrane's Fleet and prevent his forcing a passage through the Mississippi Sound, the American Flotilla consisting of five gunboats and Commanded by Lt. Catesby Jones, was stationed in the shallow bay where the enemy's heavier ships could not follow. On December 14, the five American vessels wre attacked by fortyfive British Ships and within an hour each American vessel was either captured or sunk. The casualties include 80 Americans and 300 British.

At the time of the battle the town of Bay St. Louis was known as Shieldsboro, for Thoma Shields who had obtained a Spanish Land Grant in 1789. Bienville had explored the bay in 1699 naming it St. Louis for King Louis IX. In 1720, John Law, Mississippi Land Bubble promoter had given the land around the bay to Madame de Mezieres, but the stability of each of these colonization efforts was very uncertain.

The FrenchCanadians who lived about the bay area intermarried with the Indians, Spainards, and Acadians expelled from Nova Scotia. In the shuttling of sovereignties of the Eighteenth Century, the people living around the bay were ignored by anything that resembled government. Yet when the British defeated Lt. Jones in 1814, Shieldsboro was an established summer retreat for wealthy Natchez Planters.

Because land titles in this section were based on claims that involved twentythree types of tenure, including claims of the State of Georgia, some of the best lawyers in the profession were drawn here. By 1825 Shieldsboro rivalled Pearlinton as the seat of Hancock County Courts, and the Military Road that Andrew Jackson had out through the pine woods into Shieldsboro was bringing the town a substantial part of the back country.

The building of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga Railroad, which was completed in 1869 did much for the development of the town as a summer resort and less of a rural center.

The Shieldboro Post Office was established in October 11, 1819 with John B. Toulmie as postmaster. The name was changed to Bay St. Louis on April 27, 1875.

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FENTON

Fenton, a ghost sawmill town, was established on a road leading through the Jordan River Swamp about four miles east of Kiln.

Long ago, river steamers anchored here and unloaded their cargoes into a large warehouse. Bargemen steered their bulky craft down the bayous into the Jordan River while on shore the teamsters hauled logs through the swamp on oxcartons.

The town's early settlers were largely of French descent, but among the pioneers were some of the Cuevas, originally Spanish. Among those who were born at Fenton was Earl Cuevas, an author of poems and sketches for newspapers.

KILN

Located about thirteen miles northwest of Bay St. Louis, the date of settlement is not known but the town was named for the immense kilns where the original French settlers burned charcoal to sell.

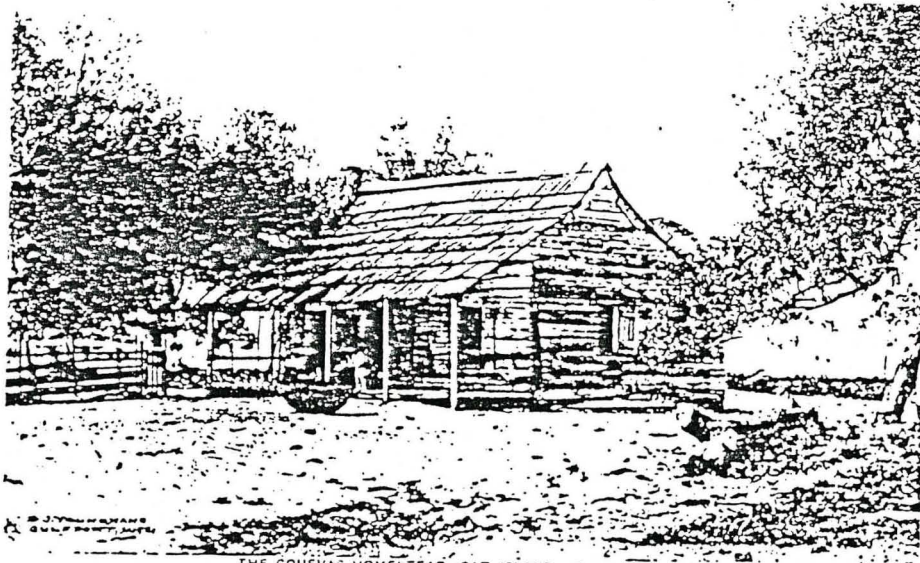
Charcoal burning at Kiln was superseded by sawmilling when in 1870, Samuel L. Favre built a sawmill and operated it along with a general store. In 1908 the W.W. Carre Lumber Company bought this mill site and moved all the old homes from the river bank. In their place one of the largest sawmills in the South was erected.

In the process of renovating and clearing up the building sites, some of the workman conceived the idea that pirates had used this area as a hiding place for their treasures. Divining rods of all description were brought in and it was not uncommon to arise in the morning to find deep holes dug in different parts of one's property. It is generally known that a band of pirates did operate in this area but if any treasure was ever found remains a mystery.

The lumber mill burned in 1912 and in 1913 the remaining interests were purchased by the Edward Hines Lumber Company. The logging railroad was then extended to Lumberton, passenger trains were added, and the company built a hospital and a fiftyroom hotel.

During Prohibition the territory around Kiln was the center of a moonshining industry and was known for its quality of whiskey as far north as Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It is said that one boat alone brought 1,000 sacks of sugar a week here for the manufacture of the famous Kiln "Shinny". Strange tales of giant stills hidden under sawdust piles, and rumored connections of Kiln with Chicago's Capone Gang still afford interest.

In February, 1930 the mill closed, the railroad was torn up, and the houses, hotel and hospital eventually disappeared.



This family was

SI. MARIE HELENE CHRISTIAN LADNER married JUAN de CUEVAS

Prior to listing the very vital and necessary, correct information on the children of this couple, I must say that I have perhaps read more valid information as well as absolutely erroneous information on Juan de Cuevas than any other single person named in this book. The valid information is interesting and deals with the authentic history of our coastal area. The incorrect information that has been printed and sold in our area does disservice to this family and to the true history of our area. I will say no more in this regard.

The present day descendants of this couple may be found under the names of CUEVAS, CUAVE, COUEVAS as well as QUAVES AND QUAVE. However, all persons known by these several names are descendants of this couple regardless of the change from the original spelling of CUEBAS to CUEVAS.

An interesting document, ironically mis-indexed under the name "QUAILS" is found in the old Deed records of Harrison County, Mississippi. Because of its vital information in absolutely identifying and naming the then living children of this couple, I will set forth this document in its entirety.

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However, we see a slightly different lineage in the following record:

"On April 21, 1798, I, Father Antonio de Sedella, Capuchin Religious, priest of the Cathedral Church of the City of New Orleans, baptised and administered the Holy Oils to a girl who was born on October 1, 1797, the legitimate daughter of Juan Cuebas and Maria Ladner, the first from Argomitas, in the Province of Andalucia in Spain, of the Bishopric of Malaga, the other from Deer Island, of the jurisdiction of Mobile. The sacred ceremonies were administered to the child and she was given the name ELENA. Paternal grandparents are Pedro de Cuebas and Isavel Bautista. Maternal grandparents are Nicolas Ladner and Mariana Paque. The godparents were Nicolas Ladner and Magdalena Ladner, who were advised of their spiritual parentage. For This I signed."

/S/ FATHER ANTONIO de SEDELLA

(CIC-Mobile BB 2 p 69)

I have previously stated that the research material that I have gained from others on lineage prior to a person's arrival in America will be given, but that I do not propose to try and research such records and this does apply to the European ancestry of Juan de Cuebas/Cuevas.

Much information, pro and con, has been reported as to the ownership of Cat Island off the coast of Harrison County, Mississippi, and officially a part of Harrison County, Mississippi. The only time that I have ever seen any record of a single person, prior to 1800, who had valid ownership of this Island is the Land Grant made by the Spanish Government to 3. Nicholas Ladner dit Christian in 1781 - see page 696 herein.

We also know that he continued to live on Cat Island until c 1783 when he applied for and was given a second Land Grant by the Spanish Government at "Old Chimneys" Settlement on the mainland of Harrison County, Mississippi, see pages 697. He did indeed leave the Island with his wife and son Claude, ~~settled on this land, apparently living there until his death c 1799.~~ This is confirmed by subsequent survey of the Bathelemy Pellerin Land Grant of 1809 - see pages 699/700 herein.

It would appear to this writer that he apparently abandoned his holdings on Cat Island, taking his cattle, some of his family and other belongings and moved to the mainland. However, it also appears to this writer that he did also leave his dwellings and the Island to his descendants who continued to reside there. Just when Juan de Cuebas/Cuevas appeared on the scene, I do not know. The earliest reference that I can locate is his apparent marriage c 1794 to 3I. Marie Helene Christian Ladner and his subsequent move to Cat Island.

From all valid and documented records, he was on the Island in the late

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If you will note the underlined emphasized portion of the above survey, it is for "a part of Cat Island" and not the entire Island. After consulting current maps of Cat Island, I estimate that it is approximately the western 1/3 of Cat Island. As a result of the survey cited here, a Patent was issued to Juan de Cuevas for a larger portion described as follows:

The United States of America

To All To Whom These Presents shall come, GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, there has been deposited in the General Land Office a Certificate of the Register and Receiver of the Land Office at Jackson, Mississippi, together with other evidence whereby it appears that under the Confirmation of the Private Land Claim of JUAN de CUEVAS to Cat Island in the Gulf of Mexico.....the said Juan de Cuevas is entitled to a Patent for the following described land:

The Lot One of Section Twenty-two, the Lot One of Section twenty-seven, the Lot One of Section twenty-eight, the Lot One of Section thirty-one, the Lot One of Section thirty two, the Lots One and Two of Section thirty-three, and the Lot one of Section thirty-four in Township 9 South and the Lot one of Section four in Township 10 South all in Range Eleven West of the St. Stephens Meridian, Mississippi, containing 1409 and 17/100 acres. (emphasis added)

NOW KNOW YE, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, has Given and Granted, and by these presents does give and grant unto the said JUAN de CUEVAS, and to his heirs, the Lands above described: To have and to hold the same, together with all rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, unto the said JUAN de CUEVAS and to his heirs and assigns forever.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, William H. Taft, President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the City of Washington, July 17, 1911 and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Thirty-Sixth.

By the President

WM. H. TAFT

By A. S. Stump, Assistant Secretary

The above Patent was filed of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Harrison County, Mississippi by F. S. Hewes, Clerk on August 19, 1911. Now with the added acreage, I estimate the Patent to cover the western 1/3 of Cat Island and was finally granted in the name of Juan de Cuevas some 62 years after his death in 1849. He was never granted Cat Island in its entirety.

Be that as it may, Juan de Cuevas did dispose of his claim for a land grant on Cat Island in 1840, prior to his death, and this record is as follows:

"Know all men by these presents that I Jean Còuevas for and in consideration of Two Hundred Dollars to me in hand paid by Ramond Couevas of the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have given, granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Ramond Couevas his heirs and assigns forever a certain piece or parcel of land situated on Cat Island in the County aforesaid containing ten arpents bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a post fifty feet east of the fence now erected by the said Ramond Couevas at the waters edge and on the North side of the said Island running thence due South across said Island to the sea shore on the South side of said Island and to extend so far West as to include ten arpents, together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise apperatining.

To have and to hold unto the said Ramond Couevas, his heirs and assigns forever and I the said Jean Couevas for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators do covenant and agree to and with the said Ramond Couevas, his heirs and assigns forever, that I will warrant and defend the above conveyed piece, parcel or tract of land to the said Ramond Couevas, his heirs and assigns forever.

And Marie Couevas, wife of the said Jean Couevas, for and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar to her in hand paid by the said Ramon Couevas, the receipt whereof she hereby acknowledges, hereby relinquishes all her right, title and interest of dower of in and to the aforesaid premises.

GIVEN under our hands and seals this 1st day of february 1840.

In presence of
John S. Brush
Dominique "X" Ladner

JUAN "X" COUEVAS
MARIE "X" COUEVAS

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~~The entire matter of ownership of Cat Island was finally settled in Federal Court, at Biloxi, Mississippi by the Honorable Dan M. Russell, Jr., Federal District Judge and this entire proceeding is on file and of record at the Federal Courthouse at Biloxi, Mississippi. I realized that I have unduly burdened the reader with a long list of consecutive legal documents, but because of the repeated misrepresentation of the ownership of Cat Island over the years, I felt that all were entitled to these records for their information.~~

Some of the children of this couple have been previously listed in this book because of their intermarriages with children of the descendency of 1. Jean Baptiste Ladner dit Christian and 2. Mathurin Ladner dit Christian. In these instances, I will offer any additional information that I may have omitted and will refer the reader to the appropriate page for each child.

Gulf Coast Reminiscences of James A. Cuevas of Days Before Sixties

(The following article was printed in the Sunday Magazine Section of the Times-Picayune on May 7, 1922 (New Orleans, LA)

If the poet who wrote "A sorrow's crown of sorrows is remembering happier days" had known James A. Cuevas, the "Sage of Beauvoir," we might have had a different meaning to the lines; for memory of the time when "life was one glad, sweet _____" does not embitter but serves as a treasure-house when in the evening of his life he sees with eyes that see no more the wonderful drama ended in the old days of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, its islands and its waters. His grandfather was one of Jackson's veterans of the Battle of New Orleans. Cat Island, on the Mississippi coast, was given to him for his services to his country. He lived there and reared a large family there. "You want to know about my grandfather? Well, he was a brave man and was not afraid of anybody or anything that lived. He died at Cat Island in 1849, when nearly a hundred years old, and was buried there. Later a tomb was built and his body was taken to the Biloxi Cemetery where his family are buried," thus started James A. Cuevas in telling me of recollections the Mississippi past in the years before the Civil War.

"My grandfather was the father of eleven children, all of whom lived to be grown and had families of their own. Their names were: Francois, _____, Euphasine, Hypolite, Juanite, and Raymond, the last being my father. They were all born at Cat Island."

Mr. Cuevas then continues as follows:

"The first thing I can remember -- and I heard of it so often afterwards, was a great party which my grandfather gave at Cat Island. This was in 1844 and people came from "Old Chimney," Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Rotten Bayou -- about six boatloads -- big boats too. Well, great preparations were made. Dr. Guardia, who knew more about cooking than anybody in all that country, supervised the cooking of all the meats. The chickens were bled and stuffed with oysters and baked as were the geese, ducks, pigs -- everything was stuffed with fine seasoning. Two tables were always ready; one with heavy food and the other with all kinds of liquors, cakes, candies and fine things. There was one hundred pounds of candy, gum drops filled with liquor, rock and stick candy -- these were the only candies made then; pound cake, tea cakes, cakes covered with chocolate, all fine, fine. Well, they danced and danced. Back step, front step, fandango, reel, cotillion, waltz, polka, two-step. They danced by fiddle and when one set of musicians were tired others took their places. There was everything to drink -- yes, whiskey, too -- of it, but nobody got drunk; they were used to it. The party lasted eight days -- and nights too -- for they danced sometimes all night. They did not sleep much, for they were having a grand time. They ate and ate, and it could have lasted eight days more for there was enough food for it.

Expensive? Why, no. Sugar cost 1 1/2 cents a pound; meat, all kinds, 2 1/2 cents; flour \$2.50 and \$2.75 a barrel -- there were two grades, fine and superfine, and this last cost more. Candy was 2 1/3 cents a pound, and we had everything on the island, so there was little to buy. Be-

sides, my grandfather was rich -- rich -- not what people call rich now, maybe, but very rich for that day. He raised stock -- cows, horses, everything on the island. Butchers came to the island from New Orleans and bought cattle by the boatload. He raised all kinds of vegetables, especially potatoes, which he sent to the city, as well as fish and oysters. Oh, yet, he made a great deal of money.

One day in July, 1820 my grandfather saw a barge run ashore at Goose Point -- one end of the island. He waded out and saw two men shoveling sand in order that the boat might get off. They refused assistance or advice. Strange sounds were heard aboard. My grandfather came ashore and got Mr. Ferris, a man who had participated in the Battle of New Orleans, and who had come to the island to visit my grandfather to whom he was greatly attached. They boarded the vessel and found the captain chained hand and foot to the cabin floor. He could not speak for weakness. They tied up the two men in the boat, took the captain ashore and put him in a warm, nice bed, and my grandmother fed him weak soup -- a tablespoon at a time. They took the men to Bay St. Louis where they were put in the calaboose from which one escaped, and the other was hanged after trial by military law. My grandfather and Mr. Ferris continued on to New Orleans and informed the insurance company of the occurrence. The insurance people sent over and brought the captain and the boat's cargo of silk to the city. The boat was from France en route to New Orleans, laden with silk goods of the greatest value.

My grandfather had a brother living on Deer Island, John Joseph Cuevas, and I liked to visit him. Deer Island then was only about a quarter of a mile from Biloxi. It looked just like a channel, the water between; now it is much wider, both the Biloxi side and the island having gone gradually into the water. I was a bad little boy and with my cousins we would run the cows and deer into the water to watch them swim over. Drowned? No, it was not far, and they always came back.

There were only two priests on the coast then, Father Gerin at Biloxi, and Father Bierot at Bay St. Louis. They would come to the islands about once a month; the former had Deer Island and the latter Cat Island.

My father moved to Shieldsborough (now Bay St. Louis) in 1849, and I can remember every house there at that time. Yes, I can see them now. There was first, beginning at the West End the Jackson house, Maximillian and Bernard Bourgeois and Victor Ladner's old place. What is now called "Waveland" then was known as "Grand Bend," and there were the homes of Captain Woods John Merchant and Colonel J. F. T. Caliborne. The latter raised sea island cotton, and his plantation was called "Sea Glen." He had another plantation farther down the coast too, what is now Baldwin's Lodge, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. The Jackson place also was a cotton plantation. Each place had its own gin. The cotton was shipped to New Orleans. It was a fine grade, and bought a good price. The next house was Mr. Peters' -- he was collector of customs in New Orleans and lighthouse inspector, and this was his summer home. Next came Pollock, the former's son-in-law, then the Lockett place. Emile O'Brien -- Fink, he was a bank cashier in New Orleans -- Parsley and the Nixon Hotel. This was a nice place and always full in summer. Then came the homes of Carson, Napoleon Fayard, Eugene Ladner, Carver, Spotorno, Arnold, Luke Mitchell, Lafitte, Auguste -- later known as the Stockton House -- the homes of Nicaise, Judge John Graves -- who was sheriff of

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of Hancock County -- later this was bought by Ramogasa, then by Dr. Hale and later by Julian Swoop of New Orleans, whose heirs now own it, I believe. Our place was next -- the Raymond Cuevas place -- then came Bookter, Clennan, Henry Saucier, Casanova and the Catholic Church, Edouard Saucier, Manuel, who kept a store; Tom Murphy, clerk of court; Edgar Combet, who made cigars and kept a store; Walker, Mendes Toulme.

Reaching Main street we find the store of Toulme and Carver; another house of Toulme; George Weinberg, who kept a shoe store; Lassabe, a druggist, whose home and store were together, and it was the only drug store there; Gillam and Relloir. The latter was the name of a very well-to-do colored woman who made and sold "sarsaparilla," a tonic, for which she found a ready sale at a dollar a gallon. I remember my father bought five gallons for me at one time. Then came the homes of Bell, John B. Toulme, Carroll, Celoma, then a barroom; Louis and Bob Carr's hotel, Captain Wilkinson, a veteran of the Battle of New Orleans, whose widow married my father November 3, 1850. She¹ was good to me, and I was fond of her. Next came John Martin's home. He owned the Hancock wharf, in front of his place, and the Louisiana wharf in front of the Spertorno place. Then came the Lawrence barroom and grocery; Dr. Pairo, who was rich and lived alone except for his brother's children, who lived with him; Bayard, Pieci, Dumont Fayard, Boulanger, Lanata, Judge Monette, Dimitry Canna, Arnoitte, Carriere, Rosaville, Saucier, Jean Baptiste Favre, George Johnson, another veteran of the Battle of New Orleans; Bienville, Tildon, Guardia, Labatte, Coward. This was the last place, and was called Cedar Point. Then came almost a forest of cedar trees. This Coward home was of brick and very stately and the showplace of the town. It is still standing, and is owned, I believe, by the Jaenger Amusement Company of New Orleans. Mr. Coward was a wealthy cotton planter and made sugar and molasses as well.

Coming back to Main street, beginning at the north side was the home of Evariste Saucier and the Masonic Lodge. This lodge was known as Lodge 141, and among its members were Judge Monette, John B. and his son John V. Toulme, my father, Raymond Cuevas; Leo Carver and William Johnston. Then came the home of Vonau and a blacksmith shop; Titot and his bakery and Dave Bontemps.

Across the street were Guarnio, Albert Fayard, Jules Fayard, the schoolhouse, calaboose (jail), Sadler, Pieri and his baker shop, and Dr. Dupre's office.

On what is now known as Washington street there was one house, that of Casper Carco. There was one house on Union street, but I do not remember the name of its owner.

This was Bay St. Louis, or Shieldsborough, in 1849.

There were fine steamboats in that day. The Creole ran from New Orleans to Ocean Springs, making daily trips. She reached the bay about half past seven every morning, on its return trip arriving in the city about 11 o'clock. It was called a local boat. The Oregon ran from New Orleans to Mobile, only stopping at the bay in the summer months. Later on there was the California and the Florida.

I remember a lot of us boys used to swim out to the Creole and hang

1. Desiree Irma Marie Monet.

on to the rudder as she came in, and thought it was great fun, but when Captain Martin found it out he reported it to our parents and -- well, we never did it again. Of course it was very dangerous, and we could easily have been sucked under, and it is a miracle that we were not.

A Catholic church was built about 1844, and Father Bierot was the first pastor. He died and was succeeded by Father Henry Leduc, in about 1852. Father Leduc was a very good man, kind and charitable and did much for the poor.

The Christian Brothers' College was opened about 1853, I believe, and Brother Lazier was director. Brothers Stephen and Joseph were teachers and Brother Adam was the cook. There may have been others too. There was a fine attendance the first year, about a hundred and seventy-five boarders and some day pupils. An epidemic of yellow fever, however, the same year took off Brothers Lazier, Joseph and Adam. Strange to say not a single boarding pupil died, in fact, I do not believe any had the fever. Naturally the school broke up. A new building was erected and the school was reopened January 1, 1855, with Brother Basil as director. Brothers Lucien, Leo and Florimond were the teachers. Nearly all the boys came from Louisiana. Among them were Eile and Ned O'Brien, Lockett, Bennett, Jules and Victor Gachet -- it would take hours to call them all.

There were two physicians in town, Doctors Eager and Oliver. They did not have much to do for people were not sick as they are now; they knew how to take care of themselves, but when yellow fever came then the doctors were busy!

Indians? Sure there were Indians all over Hancock county. Devil's Swamp was their big settlement. The chief had a name that sounded like Tickley. When an Indian died they buried him and there was no mourning or weeping, no noise of any kind at the time, but four weeks later they all went to the grave and set up a wail, and they cried and wailed and wailed and cried. This lasted nearly all day. At night they went back to the grave and a line was formed -- men in front, women next and then the children. All danced and sang around the grave. I can hear them now in their high pitched voices singing "He-hey-ha-he-hey-ha" over and over again. In 1852 a number of the Indians were sent to Arkansas from Bayou La Croix. These were half-civilized and wore feathers and beads. There were many Indians at Bayou Goula too. They were good people, honest and truthful, and friends always if you treated them right, but look out if you offended one -- they never forgave and sometimes would kill.

The Indians of the coast made their own laws. If one killed another and ran away the Indians could take some member of his family and shoot him, for to them it was "a life for a life." But they never ran away, always giving themselves up to their chief. When an Indian was to be shot, a grave was dug and he was draped in his blanket and put in the grave and then shot. With him was placed a jug of whiskey, some tobacco, a pipe and flint, and other things that belonged to him. The grave was filled in with earth, each Indian throwing in dirt and singing. There was no disgrace about such a death -- it was simply the law.

As I said, the Indians were good people, and there was never any trouble, but they liked whiskey and sometimes when they got drunk they killed. When sober they were sorry and were ready to pay the penalty and die for it. Whiskey was very cheap then -- 18 cents a gallon at

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wholesale and 25 cents at retail. It was fine whiskey, too, made of corn and rye.

The white people had laws of their own also. My father used to tell of them. Each community had its own whipping post. When one was to be punished he was tied to the post, and he was given so many lashes on his bare back with a cat-o-nine-tails. If one stole a hog, its head, or another, was placed on the culprit's head, and he was walked around in order that all might see.

The oldest child was always recognized as head of the family when the father died; his word was law. This was before the coming into general use of wills in that country, and everything was divided, share and share alike -- money, cattle, etc., and everyone was satisfied. There was honor and never any cheating. Fair division of the estate was considered a sacred trust.

Freed slaves could not buy whisky. Everybody drank wine at table; there was annisette, parfait d'amour, claret -- all cheap.

What is now Long Beach was first known as "Old Chimney" -- this because there was the ruin of a high brick chimney. It was later named Rosalie, then Scott Station, for Andrew Scott, and then came its present name. The early families there were the John Ladner, Scott, Smith, Celestin Fayard; Numa, Celestin, John and Lovince Ladner had their homes there.

At Pass Christian were the homes of Peter Saucier, Finley Hiern, Prados, Joe Taylor, Merchant, Montgomery, who kept the Montgomery Hotel. This hotel later was sold to McDonid(?), then to the Christian Brothers for their college, which prospered several years, when it was burned and never rebuilt. Then there were the homes of Vairo, Theodore Dedeaux, John Cronier, Dubuisson, Adam, Charlot, Anderson, who was a lawyer; Edouard Saucier, Nice(?), Holley and John Coffee.

At Cat Island was a fine shipyard. My father had a sloop built there of about forty-five foot keel. It cost \$3,000, and the cabin, deck, etc. were of hardwood, highly polished and very pretty. ~~It was called the Creole of Cat Island.~~ Today it would cost ten times that amount to build, for at that time building materials and labor were cheap.

Yes, these were good old days. People were not so jealous and ambitious to make money as they are today. Everybody had a good time, but -- well, this was a fine old world any way you take it.

With that James A. Cuevas concluded the telling of his story to me. He has seen his Carcassonne.

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WILL-JOHN BAPTIST BOUDREAUX of GRAVELINE

This will is one of the latest "finds" in the continuous search for additional information on our ancestors. It was recently found in the National Archives, Washington, D.C. by Darrell Helton who is a Graveline descendant through Louise Catherine Baudrau Bouzage (Bosarge). The will is such an exciting document that it needed to be shared by the thousands of Graveline descendants.

Graveline would have been about 79 at the time this document was written; he was baptized in May 1671. He was one of eight children born to Mathurine Marguerite Juillet and Urbain Boudreau dit Graveline.

In a forthcoming issue of this publication there will be an article on the Baudrau's (Braudreau).

This will is copied exactly like the handwritten translation and can be found at the National Archives under Reference Division "D", Miss. Item 126-Volume 203-pages 473-474.

The Sixteenth day of September one thousand Seven hundred & fifty Before the Royal notary of the Province of Louisiana dwelling in New Orleans and in presence of the undersigned witnesses personally appeared John Baptist Baudreaux of Graveline generally residing at a place called "la Bellefontaine" at old Beloxy, who has declared & Said that he is come here expressly to arrange & finally adjust his affairs temporal as well spiritual-having appear'd to us this day in good health & enjoying sound mind & memory being nine O'Clock in the morning & ne was of a very advanced age, that fearing to be overtaken by death in remote from all assistance he wou'd wish to put in order a sufficient portion of his wor'dly affairs whilst he is of sound mind, he has said & declared to us that he is born in Montreal in Canada & that he is in this Colony since the year one thousand Seven hundred, that he came to this Colony with Mr. Biberville & that he believes that out of a hundred who came with him he is the only living person: that having had carnal communication with a Squaw of the Indian Nation(a daughter of a great Chief) he had a Son who is about thirty of age at this present time which compelled him under this consideration to marry the Said Squaw(or Indian Woman) in presence of our Mother the Roman Catholic & Apostolic holy Church as acting the part of a true Christian with the intention of doing a good part to his Son. . . . named John Baudreaux, but that the severe language & bad conduct which his Son has this day shewn to him, he is under the necessity of disinheriting him, having even attempted his life many times by putting his fist upon his throat, threatening to kill him, & other menaces calling him an old Buggar & only seeking daily his destruction & all his aim tending to his total ruin as he has done to the present time, having render'd him considerable injury; being vex'd to see him yet on this earth to be able to enjoy & consume the little property which remains out of the unfortunate wreck which he has prevented him consuming, that as he has a Godson named John Baptist Brasillier Son of Bayou of St. John to him

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he has infinite obligations, assisting him in all his necessities, & aiding him in everything, without whom he wou'd undergo a miserable death, having no other means than to stay with him as his unfortunate Son never comes to his house but to pillage him & threaten his life which compels him this day (not wishing to place his unfortunate Son in the hands of Justice as he cou'd do) to abjure him as his Son-he wishes & desires that the said Brazillier Junior, his God-Son be & remain his general Legatee & enjoy generally all his property that he may have either in this Colony or elsewhere without (for sufficient reasons) the said John Beaudreaux interfering in any manner whatever, looking upon him as a miserable wretch who does not deserve all the property that he has made for him since he came into the world, no more than his wife who has ill treated him & does daily misuse when she has an opportunity of doing it - both of them are unnatural & without any Sentiment of Christianity-breaking & annulling by the present all other wills or Codicils that he may have before made, wishing & desiring that the present only remain in force notwithstanding the want of formality which might bee requir'd in regard to the disinheritance of the said John Beaudreaux wishing for this reason that the present be in the place of a declaration in justice. . . to the repugnance he feels in letting his said Son perish though unworthy of being such, leaving moreover to God the Father Almighty to punish him according to his merits of Divine Providence does not. . . his conscience beseeching the Lord to be pleased to convert him without which he will despair of his coming to a good end, - That as he has before made some Gifts in writing, he declares them null, & void, that it was piece of weakness on his part to sign deeds of gift, & he desires that the present instrument only remain to be executed according to its form & tenor, not regarding from henceforth the said John Baudreaux no more than his Wife & their Children but as a degenerate race, having never merited any of the attentions which he paid to him, whose names up to the present day only tended to his total ruin by the frequent pillage they made of him, & with which they never profited, occasioned by their great dissipation & especially Beaudreaux's who is confirmed in every vice & all Sorts of Debauchery as he is well known unfortunately for him by the whole Colony, begging besides of his General Legatee-in whose favor he bequeaths his property at his decease, & to pray to God for the repose of his Sou'l, which he leaves to his prudence & generosity whist he knows his goodness which is all he has said & repeated after several amendments without wishing to increase or diminish anything, it being his last Will & Testament which has been read to him in presence of Augustin Chantation Clerk of Lenormant, huissier audianier witnesses here dwelling & which he has read them having well understood it & that it is his last will without making any alteration in it & has sign'd it as well as Beaudreaux-

Chantaton, Lenormant & the undersigned notary-

Renner notary

End of will

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Kergosien Family

The ancestors of the clan descended from Adolph Kergoisien and Elodie Mauffray have a very prominent history. Our earliest ancestor in the new world was Louis Hebert. Mr. Hebert arrived originally with Champlain and in 1604 he is considered as the founder of the city of Quebec. Robert Drouin another of the ancestors arrived in Canada in 1634. Robert Drouin and his bride, Anne Cloutier executed the first marriage contract in the new world. Pierre Morin married Marie Martin in 1682 in Canada. The second Pierre Morin their son, married to Francoise Chiason who was the daughter of the founder of the Chiasson clan a man named Guyon.

In October 1698, Iberville left for the new world. Our first ancestor arrived with him in 1699. The man's name was Jean Baptiste Baudreaux de Graveline. The Graveline family has an association and has attempted to reach those family members who live around the world. Jean Baptiste married Marianne Paquet on Aug. 26, 1726 in Mobile, Alabama. He was a very wealthy man and owned all of the Barrier Islands off Mississippi and Alabama. As well as most of the land that is now Jackson County, Mississippi. Jean Baptiste lived during the entire French control of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. His will, written in 1750 is attached later. Jean Baptiste was one of the leaders of the expedition that established the Old Spanish Trail from Mobile, to San Antonio.

Another person who we should note is Hugo Ernestos Krebs, who has been attributed the invention of the cotton gin as early as 1772. Because he lived outside the United States his invention was not credited.

The Chauvin family was very important to Louisiana and they led the revolt in 1763 from Spanish rule.

The Trepagnie family descended from Roman Trepagnie and owned two of the largest plantations on the Mississippi River, Orman and Bonnet Carre. One of the Trepagnie girls married into the Dubuisson family, who were among the earliest settlers of Hancock County and St. Tammany Parish Louisiana. There are many interesting stories about the early Cuevas family in Mississippi. He does not arrive or at least his name is not found prior to the Galves expedition and there are stories that he aided the American cause during the war of 1812. However there is no documentary proof of this. However Fransico Fernandez de LeCuva in the early 1700's was the viceroy of new Spain and it is very likely that Juan de Cuevas was a descendant of his.

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The Holy Sacrament of Matrimony

✠ This is to Certify ✠

That Francois Cuevas, Jr.

and Marie Morin

were lawfully united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony on March 4, XX 1851

✠ according to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church ✠

and in conformity with the laws of the State of Mississippi

in the Church of Our Lady of The Gulf Bay St. Louis
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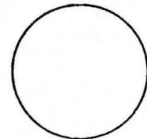
the Rev. S. Buteux officiating in the presence of

Charles Onesin Cuevas and Joseph Dubuisson witnesses

as recorded in the Marriage Register of this Church

James W. [Signature] Pastor

Dated September 24, 1985



SEAL OF CHURCH

For this cause shall a man leave his father
and mother, and shall cleave to his wife, and
they shall be two in one flesh. Eph. 5-31

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That Adolphe Kergasein
and Elaudie Mauffray

were lawfully united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony on March 13, XX^y 1861*
* prior civil marriage blessed this date)

✠ according to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church ✠

and in conformity with the laws of the State of Mississippi

in the Church of Our Lady of The Gulf Bay St. Louis
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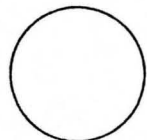
the Rev. H. Leduc officiating in the presence of

Casimir Mauffray and Mathurin Hode witnesses

as recorded in the Marriage Register of this Church

James H. Leduc Pastor

Dated September 24, 1885



SEAL OF CHURCH

For this cause shall a man leave his father
and mother, and shall cleave to his wife, and
they shall be two in one flesh. Eph. 5-31

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Kergosien Sawmill history told

Fenton sawdust firing p

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Crews operating heavy equipment are completing a more than two-year project in which two mammoth Fenton Community sawdust piles are being mined to fire factory boilers.

Pitts Construction Co. of Waynesboro has been moving tractor-trailer rig loads of sawdust daily from the site of the former Kergosien Sawmill at the confluence of Bayou LaTerre and Rotten Bayou—the original location of Fen-

ton. The two piles are located on property owned by Dr. Richard Walle of New Orleans.

Clara Kergosien of Bay St. Louis reports her late grandfather, Adolf Kergosien, owned the mill which began operation just after he moved here from Brittany, France in 1859 and married Elodie Maufray of the community.

"He (Adolf Kergosien) came to the

United States on a trade boat and sailed on schooners from New Orleans to Fenton where he met my grandmother," Kergosien explains.

The schooners were utilized to transport supplies to and lumber from sawmills which dotted Hancock County.

At that time, local companies were vigorously strip-cutting lush virgin forests, milling logs for lumber and marketing the product in New Orleans.



BOUND FOR MILL—A Pitts Construction Co. employee operates front-end loader dumping sawdust into a tractor trailer parked at the old Kergosien Sawmill site. The sawdust is utilized by International Paper Co. plants in Moss Point and

Mobile to fire mill boilers. The Waynesboro construction company has been hauling sawdust from two Fenton Community mounds for more than two years. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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aper company boilers

Kergosien says in addition to lumber, rool and charcoal were transported to nd sold in the Crescent City.

She notes the sawmill closed in 1912 then her grandfather died. Her grand- other died seven years later.

Most of the homes and stores of the en thriving community are gone, but 53 years of lumber mill work left the ap- proximate 50-foot high sawdust moun- ain covering several acres and the maller wood-dust hill about 15 feet igh covering about one-half an acre.

The Bay St. Louis resident recalls

how she as a small child and her sisters would stand on top of the large pile to watch the schooners sail up the Bay of St. Louis, Jourdan River and Rotten Bayou to Fenton.

At that time the schooners could easi- ly navigate Rotten Bayou and Bayou LeTerre which is now a shallow creek with just a few deep areas, she says.

Although strip-cutting was an accep- table and practical tree-harvesting method of the day, it contributed to con- siderable soil erosion which filled in many deep waterways.

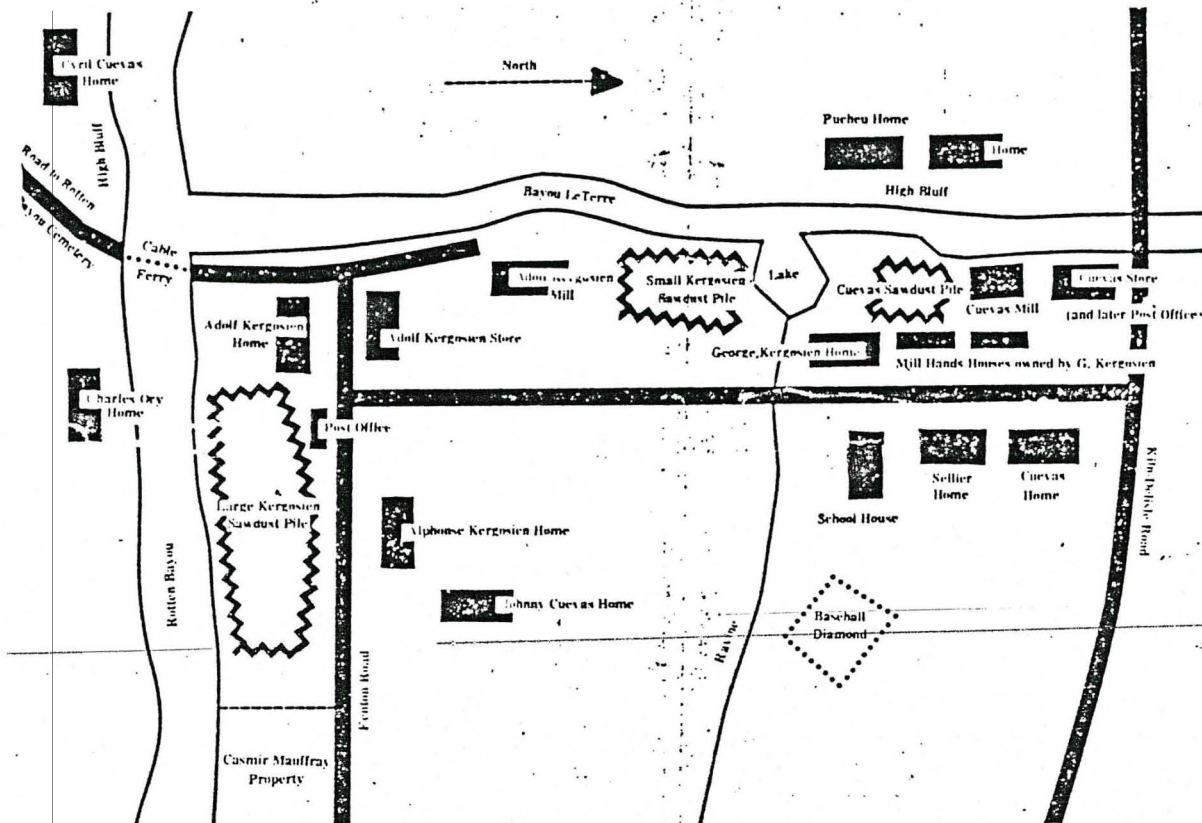
Billy Pitts of the construction com- pany says the large Fenton sawdust pile is the biggest he's ever tackled.

The company purchases sawdust piles throughout the Deep South and sells the material to factories, he reports.

Pitts notes International Paper Co. is utilizing the Fenton sawdust to fire its plant boilers in Moss Point and Mobile, Ala.

He estimates when the Fenton pro-

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THE OLD FENTON COMMUNITY—A reproduction of a map etched from memory by Clara Kergosien of Bay St. Louis rws the approximate location of various structures, roads I sawdust piles in the old Fenton Community in the early

1900's. The heart of the community was located at the con- fluence of Rotten Bayou and Bayou LeTerre. Sawdust from the two large Kergosien Sawmill piles is now being utilized to fuel factory boilers. (Map art by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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Le Gallou, son épouse, né le trente octobre mil-huit-cent-treize, a été le même jour solennellement baptisé par le sousigné vicaire. Parrain et marraine ont été Ange Mauffray et Pétronille LE QUELLEC, qui ainsi que le père présent signent avec nous.

(suivent les signatures: Pétronille LE QUELLEC, Ange MAUFFRAY, Mauffray aîné,
Le Quellec, Mauffray jeune, TREVAUX, vic. de Tréguier.)

A noter un baptême dans la même famille quelques jours avant:

Joseph Marie MAUFFRAY fils légitime de Mathurin Marc et de Catherine Yvonne

- LAMBERT, son épouse, né le vingt-six octobre mil-huit-cent-treize, a été le jour suivant solennellement baptisé par le sousigné vicaire. Parrain et marraine ont été Guillaume LE BOURDON et Marie-Jeanne ROUXEL qui, ainsi que le père présent, signent avec nous.

Signatures: Marie Jeanne Rouxel, Mauffray aîné, Mauffray jeune, Tresvaux ptre vic. de Trég

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MISS CLARA KERGOSIEN

Miss Clara Kergosien, 81, 134 Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, July 1, 1984 in Bay St. Louis.

Miss Kergosien was a native of Kiln and was the former owner and operator of Beach Drug Store in Bay St. Louis.

She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include one brother, Charles E. Kergosien of Hazlehurst and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Hazel) Blaize and Mrs. James (Murhl) Morlin, both of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was Monday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, where a rosary was recited at 8 p.m.

Mass was celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, with burial following in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Mrs. Vania Kergosien

■ BAY ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Vania Amelia Kergosien, 72, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday, May 12, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Kergosien was a native of Metairie, La., and a longtime Coast resident. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ogden A. Kergosien.

Survivors include three daughters, Brenda McDonald of Pascagoula, Lynette Bourg of Thibodaux, La., and Corliss Pursley of Bay St. Louis; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 6 to 10 p.m. today at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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MISSISSIPPI STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
VITAL RECORDS

TYPE OR PRINT WITH BLACK INK	FILING DATE MAR 26 1990		CERTIFICATE OF DEATH STATE OF MISSISSIPPI		STATE FILE NUMBER 123-
DECEASED	1. NAME First Middle Last CORLISS ANN PURSLEY		2. SEX FEMALE	3a. HOUR OF DEATH 12:55 pm	3b. DATE OF DEATH (Month, Day, Year) 03-17-90
If death occurred in an institution, see HANDBOOK, regarding completion of RESIDENCE items	4. RACE (Specify White, Black, American Indian, etc.) WHITE		5a. AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 37 Years		6. DATE OF BIRTH (Month, Day, Year) 03-23-52
	7b. CITY OR TOWN OF DEATH BAY ST. LOUIS		7c. HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION-NAME AND NUMBER (If not in either, give street address, city or town, state, and ZIP code) HANCOCK MED. CTR. E.R. 23-H		7d. IF IN HOSP. OR INST. SPECIFY NPT. OUTPT. EMER. RM. OR ODA EMER. RM.
	9. DECEDENT'S EDUCATION (Specify or, if highest grade completed) Elem/High School College 12 (1-4, 5+)		10. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED Divorced		11. SURVIVING SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name) NO
	13. ORIGIN OF DESCENT (Specify Cuban, Afro-American, Mexican, etc.) American		14. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 587-72-0424		15a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Kind of work done most of working life) Manager
For RESIDENCE items, enter actual location of home rather than mailing address	16a. RESIDENCE-STATE Mississippi		16b. COUNTY Hancock	16c. CITY OR TOWN Waveland	16d. INSIDE CITY LIMITS (Specify Yes or No) yes
	16e. STREET AND NUMBER OR RURAL LOCATION 312 Broad Street				
PARENTS	17. FATHER-NAME First Middle Last Ogden A. Kergosien		18. MOTHER-NAME First Middle Maiden Vania Destor		
INFORMANT	19a. INFORMANT-NAME (Type or print) Mr. John E. Pursley, II		19b. MAILING ADDRESS (Street and number or route and box number, City or town, State, ZIP code) 312 Broad Street Waveland, Ms. 39576		
DISPOSITION	20a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Cremation		20b. CEMETERY, CREMATORY-NAME Gulf Coast Crematory Biloxi, Ms.		21a. EMBALMER-SIGNATURE AND NUMBER Not Embalmed
	21b. FUNERAL HOME-NAME AND MISSISSIPPI I.D. NUMBER Edmond Fahey Funeral Home 23E P.O. Box 348 Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520		21c. MAILING ADDRESS (Street and number or route and box number, City or town, State, ZIP code)		
PRONOUNCEMENT	22a. PERSON WHO PRONOUNCED DEATH-NAME AND TITLE (Type or print) WILLIAM A. KERGOSIEN M.D.		22b. PRONOUNCED DEAD (Month, Day, Year) ON 03-17-90		22c. PRONOUNCED DEAD (Hour) AT 12:55 a.m.
CERTIFIER	23a. CERTIFIER-NAME (Type or print) JAMES L. ODOM DEPUTY CMEI		23b. MAILING ADDRESS (Street and number or route and box number, City or town, State, ZIP code) 10003 GRISSOM ST. BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520		
Mississippi State Board of Health Form No. 511 Revised 1-1-89	24a. To the best of my knowledge, death occurred due to the cause(s) and manner as stated. SIGNATURE [Signature]		24b. DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year) 03-17-90		
	24c. STATE LICENSE NUMBER MD		24d. NAME OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN IF OTHER THAN CERTIFIER (Type or print)		
	24e. On the basis of examination and/or investigation, in my opinion, death occurred due to the cause(s) and manner as stated. SIGNATURE [Signature]		24f. DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year) 03-17-90		
	24g. TITLE DEPUTY C.M.E.I.				
CAUSE OF DEATH	25. PART I: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (Enter one cause only): CARDIAC ARREST		Interval between onset and death Minutes		
Conditions, if any, which gave rise to immediate cause stating the underlying cause last	25. PART II: OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS-Conditions contributing to death but not resulting in the underlying cause given in PART I		Interval between onset and death Minutes		
	25. PART III: OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS-Conditions contributing to death but not resulting in the underlying cause given in PART I		Interval between onset and death Minutes		
	26. PART II: OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS-Conditions contributing to death but not resulting in the underlying cause given in PART I		27. AUTOPSY (Yes or No) NO		
	28. WAS CASE REFERRED TO MEDICAL EXAMINER? (Yes or No) YES				
	29a. ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE, PENDING INVESTIGATION, OR UNCERTAIN (Specify)		29b. DATE OF INJURY (Month, Day, Year)		29c. HOUR OF INJURY (m.)
	29d. DESCRIBE HOW OR BY WHAT MEANS INJURY OCCURRED				
	29e. PLACE OF INJURY (Specify Home, Farm, Street, Factory, Office building, etc.)		29f. LOCATION Street or route number City or town State		

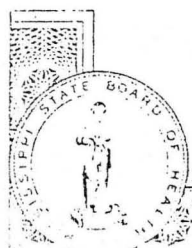
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Alton B. Cobb, M.D.
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STATE HEALTH OFFICER

March 26, 1990

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Mrs. Lina Mae Hinton

■ DIAMONDHEAD — Mrs. Lina Mae Hinton, 98, formerly of Diamondhead, died Saturday, March 17, 1990, in Pass Christian.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay

St. Louis.

Mrs. Corliss Kergosien Pursley

■ WAVELAND — Mrs. Corliss Kergosien Pursley, 37, of Waveland died Saturday, March 17, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Pursley was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. She was employed with TLC Daycare Center in Bay St. Louis and was troop leader for Girl Scout Troop 066.

Survivors include a son, John E. Pursley II of Waveland; a daughter, Miss Stephanie R. Pursley of Waveland; and two sisters, Mrs. Lynette K. Bourg of Thibodaux, La., and Mrs. Brenda K. McDonald of

Pascagoula.

Memorial graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

Clyde Alvin Carrier Jr.

■ PASCAGOULA — Clyde Alvin Carrier Jr., 72, of Pascagoula died Friday, March 16, 1990, in Pascagoula.

Mr. Carrier was a retired electrical inspector at Ingalls Shipbuilding and served as a captain in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edys M. Carrier, and a son, Clyde A. Carrier III, both of Pascagoula.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. Monday at O'Bryant O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula, where friends may call

from noon until service time. Burial will be in Macpelah Cemetery.

Brookler A. Mitchell

■ PICAYUNE — Brookler A. Mitchell, 83, of Picayune died Saturday, March 17, 1990, in Slidell, La.

Mr. Mitchell was a native of Picayune and a member of Antioch Baptist Church. He was a millwright in the machinery industry.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sadie M. Mitchell of Picayune; two sons, B.A. Mitchell of Roschuck and Kenneth R. Mitchell of Picayune; a sister, Mrs. Eva Burge of Picayune; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held tonight from 6 until 10 at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. The funeral will be 2 p.m. Monday at Antioch Baptist Church in Picayune, with burial in Sycamore Cemetery.

See:
Mauffray - Kergosien Family
IV. Hortense m. William Curet
C. Bernadine m. Sam Favre, Sr.
Sam Favre Jr.

Sunday, May 5, 1991

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Briefs

Funeral services held for coast lawyer

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — Funeral services were Saturday for Sam L. Favre Jr., former president of the Mississippi Bar Association.

U.S. District Judge Dan Russell called Favre's Thursday death "the passing of an era."

Favre, 70, was the former superintendent of education for Hancock County Schools. He was a native and lifelong resident of Hancock County.

Favre was a graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Law and was an associate with Favre, Genin and Scafile Law Firm in Bay St. Louis.